

Solutions To Cafeteria Problem Aired; Prompt Relief Hoped By SCSA

In the last meeting of the fall quarter of the special committee on Student Affairs the cafeteria problem was again discussed.

Beth Stewart, Torrance Hall president, reported that the general feeling of the girls living in the dormitory centered around three things. They would like an evening special instead of a noon special, that more service than is now available be provided during the week-end (she suggested two meals on Saturday and dinner around noon on Sunday be served. There are now no Saturday dinners or Sunday meals sold) and that, providing there is no further service in the cafeteria, the dormitory kitchenette be improved by adding the following items: a sink, some utensils and a minimum amount of working space.

The possibility was proposed that meal tickets covering four or five meals be initiated. These tickets would cover a particular week and the students would commit themselves to eat a certain number of meals. This, it was decided, might relieve the accounting and record keeping which caused the suspension of the former meal ticket plan.

Mr. Hansen has been conduct-

ing a food preference survey. Every class is represented as well as Torrance Hall. About 200 food preference forms have been turned in to Mr. Hansen and are in the process of being tallied. The tabulation of the price students stated they could afford to pay for the different meals has been completed. There are fewer breakfasts sold than lunches and fewer dinners than breakfasts. About 60 per cent said they never eat in the cafeteria. Some others show only occasional purchase during a week. These people feel they can afford an average of 32 cents for breakfast, 52 cents for lunch, and 79 cents for supper.

It was indicated that by cutting down on the variety of food served, the expenses would go down. It was also felt that the foods that rank high with the students, according to the survey, should be the ones put on the special.

It was agreed that possible solutions for the cafeteria problem might be:

1. Elimination of the range of food sold.
2. Getting labor costs down.
3. Obtaining greater consumption by making more people happy with the food served.

Alfred Barr's Work's On Exhibit In January At Tweed Gallery

"Painting is a kind of visual Esperanto," Art Historian Alfred H. Barr, Jr., remarked not long ago as he elaborated upon a point that there are no foreign languages in painting.

The new exhibition in Tweed Gallery, UMD's art facility at 2531 East Seventh street, is predicated upon Barr's observation; the 33 items are among the latest chosen by American and foreign juries in the International Graphic Arts society's continuing effort to broaden international understanding through art. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

On loan from the University of Minnesota Gallery in Minneapolis, the work is part of a private collection on extended loan to the U of M. It includes color woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, engravings and cellocuts.

As the January show at Tweed contains many non-objective works, the idioms of Barr's vis-

ual Esperanto may in some instances be as difficult for the neophyte as are the idioms of verbal Esperanto to those introduced to the universal language for the first time.

But if in some of the works the language of form and content is somewhat obscure, the language of color and movement will convey much meaning and reward. Bold witness to the pos-

(Continued on Page 3)

Medicine Ball Tonight



He's O. K. Wallace Mathews, center, was found fit to attend the UMD Medicine ball in the Medical Arts ballroom tonight, following a check-up by fellow members of the school's Pre-Med fraternity. Making the check-up are, left to right, John MacArthur, Jerome Eckrich, Robert Campaigne and William Ensign, fraternity president and general chairman for the event. The Medicine ball, oldest annual dance of the school, is sponsored by the fraternity.—(Herald staff photo.)

Mu Delta Pi Holds Fifth Annual Dance

"Be sure to take in the Medicine Ball tonight." That's the word from Bill Ensign, president of the Mu Delta Pi, sponsoring fraternity of the Fifth Annual Ball, which will take place in the Medical Arts Ballroom.

According to Ensign, dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight to the music of the Blue Notes, a popular local orchestra. Tickets to this dance, which is informal, cost \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased in center hall, Main, at the dance, or from any fraternity member.

The Medicine Ball, originated by Mu Delta Pi, the university's medical fraternity, was initiated in 1948, and enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest dances of its kind at UMD.

Officers of the organization, in addition to Ensign, are Benjie Goldfarb, vice-president; Jerry Eckrich, secretary; and John MacArthur, treasurer. Committee chairmen for the dance are Ensign, chairman; Chuck Mead, tickets; George Anderson, publicity; and Rod Langseth, arrangements.

Future Teachers To Hold FTA Dinner

Students preparing for a teaching career are invited to attend a dinner with the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a local chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the UMD cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21.

Miss Marcella Nerbovig, a Lab school teacher, is backing the movement. Dr. Paul Grim, prof. of education at the University of Minnesota, has been invited to speak. Dr. Grim will discuss the benefits and problems of such a chapter on the UMD campus.

Miss Nerbovig pointed out some of the values of the FTA which is associated with the National Educational associa-

tion and the Minnesota Educational association. "The FTA tries to build up professional spirit", said Miss Nerbovig, "by setting high standards and having a more selective recruitment system. This organization should be advantageous to all future teachers."

All seniors who had their Chronicle pictures taken at Dworshak Studio are requested to contact the Studio because many of the prints were mixed up in the recent downtown Duluth fire. If you have had your picture taken and it has been lost at the Studio, Dworshak's will give you a free sitting.

CSO Discuss Campus Problems

By BARBARA LAIBL

The retreaters, attending the Congress of Student Organizations Conference, literally retreated from Duluth's first real cold wave on Saturday, January 9, to the Northeast Experimental Station. At precisely 8:00 a.m., students huddled together waiting patiently for a ride. The enthusiasm was such that enough cars showed up to take care of some 50 conscientious representatives.

After a scenic drive to the station, the students took their turns registering and receiving meal tickets. The program was well planned. Nancy Schroeder, president of the CSO, welcomed the students. She then introduced Dr. Darland, who spoke on the growth of UMD and its accomplishments—as well as the future, a school of tradition and on its own. Coffee was ready about this time, and the retreaters gathered informally upstairs. The atmosphere was cheerful, since some of UMD's well known comics were on hand. Before the coffee hour adjourned, Marilyn Moog was elected secretary of records, a post recently vacated by Peggy Woods.

Recreation, planned by Carmen Kehtal, Peggy Woods, and Darlene Melander, included dodge ball (which warmed many

of us up) and some very exciting relays. After all this show of vim, vigor and vitality, it was hard to settle down to discussion groups. Nonetheless, the students divided up and applied the same vim, vigor and vitality in these discussions. Topics and leaders were: making committees work, Jerry Cook; increasing participation, Dale Olsen; financing programs, Dick Gay; publicity, Tom Johnson; how to interest new member, Dennis LaRoque; program ideas, Jerry Cross.

The groups were a little reluctant to adjourn, even with a hot lunch waiting upstairs, so thought was digested along with a delicious meal, planned by Joan Goller and Beth Stewart.

Being unable to eat any more, the retreaters settled back for some singing, led by Dick Ojakangas and accompanied by Anita Lee. As a closing number, the students stood at attention, faced a fading picture of a Greek building, and sang "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

To work off some of the accumulated weight and excess vigor, recreation was planned, and as before, the students cooperated and had many laughs. Once more the gaiety was transformed into concentration as the

students gathered in different discussion groups. It was hard to break away when the time came, but something just as interesting was planned.

There was a panel consisting of Mr. Falk, Dr. Wood, Dick Gay and Grant Merritt. If ever UMD has had a beef or will have, it was brought up. The panel was considered "On the carpet," and such problems as the cafeteria, getting money from the OSFS, and the new building were discussed. So engrossed were the retreaters in the discussion that it lasted an hour and a half. The faculty now understands the problems of us UMDs, and, consequently THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DONE.

Following this discussion, Mr. Grant took most of the students on a tour of the farm. Others stayed behind and played a mild form of dodge ball. Mild? Except for one broken window!

All too soon it was time for supper, the last but most welcome scheduled event on the program. After the dishes were cleared away Dale Olsen gave recognition to Nancy Schroeder for her fine job. She, in turn, acknowledged her committee, Joan Goller, Beth Stewart, Ralph Miller and Barb Laibl.

New Social Fraternity Added To UMD Campus

UMD has a new social fraternity as a result of the actions taken by the special committee on Student Affairs and the Student Council.

Sigma Tau Kappa has complied with the recommendations of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council and the Student Council and was recognized by the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Dec. 11, 1953. The group will be on one year's probation which began on the date of recognition.

Officers of Sigma Tau Kappa fraternity are Claude Whitney, president; Robert Whitney, vice president-treasurer; and Richard Walsh, secretary.

Inter-Sorority Tea Open To All Girls

A tea open to all girls interested in joining either Sigma Phi Kappa, Sigma Psi Gamma, or Delta Beta Gamma will be held Sunday, January 17, from 3-5 at Tweed Hall.

"A guest register book will be at the tea to enable anyone wishing to join a sorority to sign," stated Nancy Rasche, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. "Only the names of girls that appear on this register will be rushed by the individual sororities. If a person is unable to attend the tea, a friend may register for her."

"The fun that goes with the inter-mingling of people with similar interests is one of the reasons for joining a sorority," announced Miss Rasche. "Throughout the year, various social functions are held plus worthwhile campaigns."

An average of C is required before any girl can be rushed.

There will be a freshman class meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. The main order of business will be the discussion of plans for the coming freshman variety show.

Symphony Tonight Offers All Orchestral Program

Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony will be featured in an all-orchestra concert by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the National Guard Armory. Herman Hertz will conduct.

Other works to be presented in the fourth concert in the current series include a choral-prelude, Bach - Stowoksky; Sibelius's Swan of Tuonela; and an orchestral suite, "Louisiana Story" by Virgil Thomson.

John McEldowny, a UMD music major, will play a solo on the English horn in the Sibelius selection.

Tickets to the concert are available free of charge to students in room 109 Washburn upon presentation of activity cards.

Winter Quarter Convocation Schedule

January 21—Dr. Amolak Mehta will lecture on "India and World Peace." Possessing a background of thirty-five years of public service for the Punjab province, the United Kingdom, India, and the United Nations, Dr. Mehta will present his views of India's new position in world affairs.

January 28—"The Singing Marines and their Prima Donna," a company of five young talented musicians, will present a program of selections from popular music shows.

February 2—Mr. L. K. Bishop, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on his recent trip to the Near East.

February 4—Dr. Elgin Groseclose, a panel member of the World Affairs Council convocation of last quarter, will return to lecture on "Iran and the Middle East."

February 24—Russ Charles, the Northwest's leading comedy magician, will present an entertaining program.

March 4—Another member of the World Affairs Council, Mr. Peter von Zahn, will speak on the subject: "What You Can Expect From Germany."

EDITORIAL . . .

A lot of time, effort and money is being spent at UMD each year to bring outstanding lecturers and entertainers to the members of this university through the school series of convocations and lectures. Most people at UMD realize and appreciate this fact, and show their appreciation to the visiting artists by attending the convos attentively and courteously. Unfortunately, however, there are a few persons—students, faculty members and administrative employees included—who show neither courtesy nor interest to our guests, by continued walking in and out of the auditorium while convocations are in progress.

During a recent convo, one whole office force walked into the auditorium during the middle of a lecture, and then left before the speaker had finished talking. At other times, both instructors and students have been observed doing the same thing. In fact, the only persons not guilty of the offense seem to be the speakers or performers, who make it a point to arrive on time, and stay until the end.

We realize that it is sometimes difficult or impossible for everyone to be able to arrive at the beginning of a convo, and this may be excusable. There seems no apparent reason, though, for so many people to leave during a program or lecture, thus showing both discourtesy to the performer, and lack of consideration for the rest of the audience that is disturbed by the constant coming and going. If and when a convo runs over the allowed period, time is always provided so that those who must leave may do so.

It seems only fair that guest artists and speakers at our campus could expect an ordinary amount of common courtesy from us.

Indian Expert To Speak At Convo

The social and political status of India will be discussed on Thursday, Jan. 21, by Dr. Amolak Mehta, retired Indian official with a background of thirty-five years of public service.

During those many years in which he served the government of India, Mr. Mehta had unusual opportunities for observing Indian problems at close range. A specialist in public health, Dr. Mehta's work carried him among the people of all parts of India. At the time of the partition of India, in 1947, the scholarly administrator personally supervised the migration of millions.

Dr. Mehta also has first-hand knowledge of India's changing role in world affairs. He has participated in many international conferences, as a delegate

to UNESCO and as an expert in the field of public health.

Retirement has not removed Dr. Mehta from government spheres. He has continued to serve in an advisory capacity on both the national and international levels.

During the last two years, Dr. Mehta has spoken to audiences throughout the United States on India and its significance in world affairs. In 1952, he taught as a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. His present tour of the middle west is under the sponsorship of the Concert, Theatre and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Mehta's talk on "India and World Peace" will be held in Main auditorium at 11 a. m.

OSPS Facility Offers Students Job Opportunities, Future Placement

"My position as co-ordinator of placement is to induce students to use the service as a resource tool, just as they would use the library", was the statement of Dick Carlson in summing up the work of the placement office.

Mr. Carlson, a 1950 graduate of UMD accepted the position as head of this newly-created division of the OSPS this fall, after completion of post-graduate work in the field of educational administration at the Main campus last year.

Following graduation, Dick taught general science at Goodhue, Minn. until drafted by the army for a two-year term and was stationed for a year and a half in Japan and Korea. While with the First Cavalry Division in Japan Dick coached the division football team.

A familiar figure on the team bench at Bulldog basketball

games, this likeable fellow also coaches the freshman basketball squad, all evidence of his avid interest and participation in athletics since his high school days at Duluth Central as a member of the football squad.

Mr. Carlson, who is sincerely interested in assisting students to find worthwhile positions, hopes, with the aid of his secretary, Miss Nelson, to establish a permanent procedure for the placement office.

The Placement bureau is organized so as to assist all students in securing part-time jobs and to assist B. S. and B. A. graduates in securing permanent positions.

All notices of part-time job opportunities received by the office are posted on the bulletin board outside of room 211, Main, until the positions are filled. Although the jobs are available to every student in school, students who register with the office

in advance are notified personally of opportunities.

The major function of the Placement bureau is to place B. S. and B. A. graduates, and all prospective graduates should register with the office early in the year, so that their credentials will be on file for early incoming opportunities. Credential forms and instructions may be obtained from room 211, Main. It is necessary that these credentials are on file, in order to assist both the candidate and prospective employers.

When a job opportunity is reported, students are notified by the office and instructed as to the application procedure.

The Placement bureau maintains a file in which information is listed concerning important firms in distant localities. While such firms might not necessarily be in contact with UMD, it is often worthwhile for students to send applications regardless.

With the assistance of Mr. Carlson's office and major advisors, students should have no trouble in solving vocational requests and problems.



CONVO CRITIC

RATING SYSTEM

**** Excellent	*** Very Good
** Good	* Average

By TED POLLARD

A handful of shivering people found out how they could make their fortunes in oil at the convocation Tuesday.

At that time, William Black, an easy-mannered young geologist, gave his graphic talk, "Our Restless World," and explained earthquakes and oil wells to the faithful few. He explained at the beginning of his lecture that it was intended for high school students or laymen. As he progressed this became obvious.

For anyone who reads the daily paper or has taken a course in general science, this convo would have been merely graphic illustrations of facts he already knew. The training aids used were hand-made and easy to understand, but they were not put to their best use and could have been replaced effectively by one of the excellent movies on the subject.

The delivery was rather jerky and the stream of the argument seemed to lose itself in branches too often. The facts given on how oil is formed and collected, what makes up the earth and differences between pure and applied science were interesting, but very deep.

The major premises to be put across were that people are afraid of science; geology is a good paying and interesting field; and the freedom of American scientists must not be restricted.

These conclusions were based on the fact that four German scientists discovered a way to find oil with greatly reduced cost. This was good, but it was only one example and did not determine these conclusions to me. The talk would have been improved if the tacked-on objectives had been forgotten and only the well-illustrated facts had been used.

This convo rather than some of the earlier ones would have been ideal for the Lab school and public school children, it was obviously too elementary for the audience that it did draw.

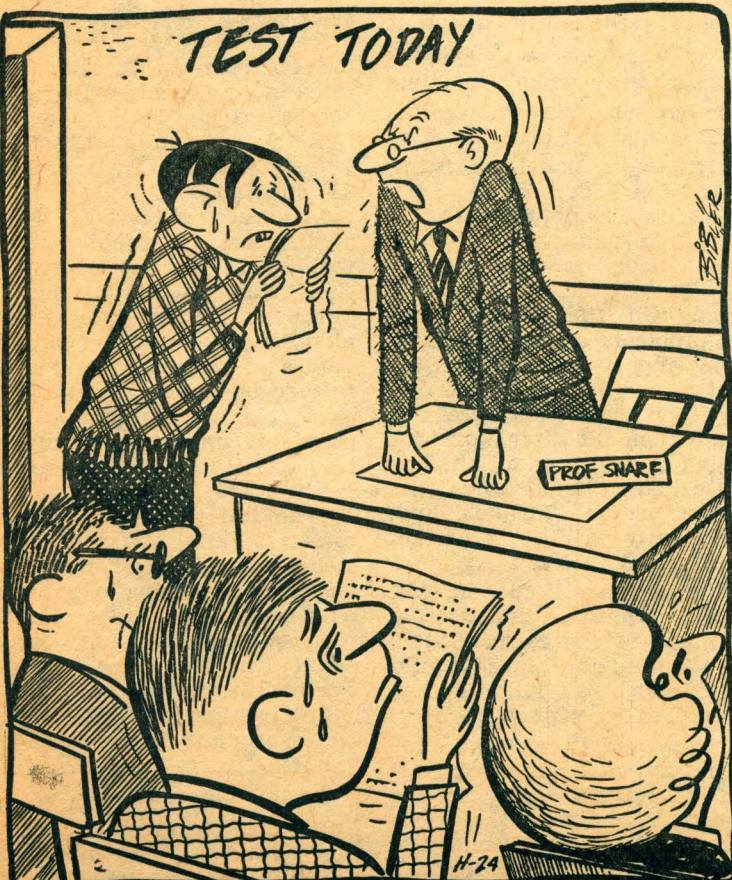


Robert Taylor, as Lancelot, and Maureen Swanson, cast as Elaine, whom Lancelot marries despite his love for Guinevere (Ava Gardner) in "Knights of the Round Table," M-G-M's spectacular CinemaScope production, starting Friday, Jan. 15th

NORSHOR THEATRE.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"... Just what it says . . ." "If of what is?" If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear?



Poet Faces Life



By JACKIE ROCCHIO

This little story is about Mergatroy—Mergatroy Yortagrem, a student of poetry, literature, drama and pinocchio. Mergatroy was one of those sensitive, delicate-featured lads, with soulful eyes and a true poetic soul: the kind that professors of humanities just drool over.

While floating through the halls of dear old Main, mumbling incoherently to himself and cleverly eluding the little traps rowdy political science majors always prepared for him, our lad was blissful and contented. Here he was safely out of the clutches of the red-faced phy. ed. instructors, shaking their fists and screaming profanities at him, and the vile sights and odors of the Science building. Here he was left undisturbed to compose the verses which would make him immortal and to lead the up-and-coming campus club, "Down With Rickey Chillvane," of which he was president and founder.

But then one day the Office of Student Police Service told him, "Yortagrem, it's time you learned about amoeba, platyhelminthes, astroids lumbicus and what makes you a red-blooded man." You've got to take zoology, or turn in your beanie. What could our poor hero do? Sorely stricken, he boarded the inter-campus bus, dropped the coins from his hot, clammy little hands into the box (nobody ever did tell him about that bus) and was whisked off to his fate.

Somehow Mergatroy managed to live through that first horrible quarter without having fainted more than once a week in lab and attributing to the resignation of only two professors. It was in the second quarter that the blow fell. "This quarter," announced the patient doctor, "we will at-

tempt to dissect a fetal pig. And," he continued, as the class rushed forward to support Mergatroy, "we will begin by cutting the length of the stomach, pinning back the flesh and drawing the organs of the digestive system."

Shortly after Mergatroy had been revived, the patient doctor was patiently patrolling the workbenches when his glance fell on our poet, busily and happily writing in his workbook. "Oh, no!" the patient instructor cried out, "This couldn't be! To see Mergatroy actually seeing what he is supposed to be seeing and following instructions!" And then, as he crept over and gazed fondly at the workbook, "Yortagrem, you idiot! You insipid, idiotical idiot! How could you? How can you sit there, in the midst of all this industry, and write 'Ode to a Fetal Pig?'"

The class watched in wonder as the doctor's body started to tremble, just a little at the toes, and as it progressed up his body, becoming greater and greater and reaching its maximum just as his face turned from bright red to dark purple. Then, oddly enough, a thought seemed to seize him, and the deadly-still class watched, as the shaking subsided, gradually, and the normal shade of gray returned to his face.

"Don't worry, my boy," sweetly now, "I've found a solution to this problem at last. We'll call this a kind of a truce. In return for your never entering my sight again, I'll see that you get an 'A'—not only for this quarter, but for the work of the entire remaining quarter."

And as the lad floated happily out of the room, back to the portals of dear old Main, the patient doctor swallowed five aspirin and patiently continued to patrol the workbenches.

Moral of this story: Mergatroy wasn't so dumb.



Campus Yarns by Will Sweney

Here is the latest dope on the cafeteria — according to statistics, we have never had it so good. Prices are reasonable; the quality of the food is not too bad; the variety is fair, and everyone is relatively satisfied — statistics prove this! There is an old saying that might cover this: statistics never lie, but they can be made to tell half-truths, just like they say the camera never lies, yet you can do almost anything with trick photography.

Actually the problem is still being discussed, and a lot of different people are spending much time and effort to find a solution. Dr. Hansen's food preference survey might help to shed some light on the subject; various recommendations have been made by students and faculty members, such as the elimination of the range of food sold (probably to plain bread and water, for the fact that the students like plain food was brought out at the last Committee on student affairs meeting), reduction of labor costs and obtaining greater consumption by making more people happy with the food served — as if we weren't perfectly satisfied with things as they stand as of now.

UMD is growing. We now have another fraternity on campus, Sigma Tau Kappa. This brings the total of social fraternities up to three. Hope President Claude Whitney and his boys don't have to rough a time making it go. It's always hard to get

something new started, so we wish them luck.

There is plenty on the social calendar this quarter, something in practically every line of interest — dances, the Medicine Ball tonight and the Woodchoppers' Ball two weeks from tonight; music, band concerts and symphony concerts; sports galore; snow-week; fraternity and sorority rushing, and many other events.

Miscellaneous: wonder when and if the UMD Humanist is coming out . . . have decided that there must not be too many Republicans on campus, due to the limited response to Democrat Dick Gay's quite partisan letter to the editor last week . . . wonder who or what is jinxing the UMD basketball team . . . hear they are cutting appropriation on the new student center, and hope they don't cut them so far that they will end up moving Washburn up to the new campus as the center.

Wesley Foundation to Hold Supper Thursday

Members of Wesley Foundation will hold their fifth annual family night supper on Thursday, January 21, at 6:00 p.m. at Endion Methodist church. The board of directors will be guests for the evening and will meet prior to the dinner.

Guest speaker will be Mr. George Paris, associate director of the Wesley Foundation on the main campus. Mr. Paris will give an illustrated talk on "Religion and Art". At the National Methodist Student Movement Conference held in Lawrence, Kansas, over the Christmas holidays. The worship center was designed by Mr. Paris.

The dinner will be served by the Endion W. S. C. S. under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Welch. The student team in charge of the general arrangements includes Lowell Eckberg, captain, Ruth Ann Sramek, Grant Merritt, Betty Lou Brown, Marilyn Hamm, Janette Bilyeu, and Dick Stoner. Bill Shimik will lead the singing accompanied by Shirley Smith. Worship will be directed by Helen Bowes.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Tuesday, Jan. 19—Hockey, Hamline—there; Democratic Republican Forum, Wash., 7:30 p.m.; Basketball, St. Thomas—there; WAA Activity Hour, Phy Ed Bldg., 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Aquatic Club, UMD Pool (7:30 p.m.); Sorority Rushing Party, 7:30 p.m.; Matinee Musicales, Badura Skoda.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Sorority Rushing Party, 7:30 p.m.; Arnold Society, Rec Night, Phy Ed Bldg. Thursday, Jan. 21—Amolak Mehta, India, convo in aud., 11:00 a.m.; FTA Supper Meeting, Torrance; Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.; Sorority Rushing Party; WAA Activity Hour, Phy Ed Bldg., 3:30-5:00 p.m.; Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth. Church, 5:30 p.m.; LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22—Basketball, Superior—here; All School Dance, Women's Gym following game, Phi Delta Pi.

Saturday, Jan. 23—Hockey, Michigan Tech—there. Sunday, Jan. 24—Three Sorority Teas in private homes, 3:00-5:00 p.m.; Instrumental Recital, Allen Swanson and Tom Patnaude, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p.m. New students may obtain a Duluth Branch Address Book at the Office of Student Personnel Services, Main 215.

All students who wish to use the Reading Clinic in Main 316 should contact the Psychology Dept. for instructions before using equipment.—Peter C. Apostolakos.

TWEED EXHIBIT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sibilities of graphic arts mediums today, the exhibition is a frolic of color and texture.

"Seed and Rock," by Hungarian Gabor Peterdi, is among the striking abstract showings. Una E. Johnson, curator of prints at Brooklyn museum, says of Peterdi's work: "Seed and the Rock" is a brilliant and impressive graphic statement . . . (reflecting) the violent and tragic undertones of our century."

Thus the show encompasses a variety of media and expression by artists from many countries. That it helps achieve what Alfred Barr suggests in his "visual Esperanto" is evident in the wide interest in the show by persons in many walks of life when it has been exhibited in other major art centers.

tirades marked by constant expressions familiar with the rabble rousers. But they often say, "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

The opposition has tried to deride our protestant approach. I once more will quote from Lincoln, "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men". We regretfully associate democratic leaders with this because of their continual refusal to expose subversives when the facts were presented to them — purely for political reasons. That is the real "Tragedy of American Politics."

The Young Republicans consider it every American's duty and privilege to protest any act or statement not in the best interest of the American people. Jim Maher.

The Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

I find it impossible to accept those eronious statements in the "Letter to the Editor," of January 8th. Only one whose thoughts are completely prejudiced could operate under such an obvious delusion — may I add, it is apparently just another example of Democratic blindness.

I just can't see how the endorsement of our able Governor for the U. S. Senate could be concluded to be the "Tragedy of American Politics". It is neither intelligent or American to use as a criterion for acceptance, a man's vocational background. Of course I realize the Democratic national chairman has stated that only those who financially can afford to should hold office. The Republican Party was founded on very different principles. The following quotation from Abraham Lincoln exemplifies our position. "The Lord prefers the common man, that is the reason he made so many of them." To Republicans

it matters not if he be a magazine salesman, habidasher, a doctor or a pharminist — it is the individual that is the prime consideration.

Our capable governor is proof of this as his life characterizes the many pages in the great American novel of success. We are proud to have as a leader, a man of this caliber who has proven his merit by rising from such humble beginnings.

I am proud to include myself in that group of young Americans — yes, Americans first and then Republicans, who endorsed our great Governor for the United States Senate. Not because of ability to accumulate votes but because he has given us a common sense approach to government. He stands for a more business-like approach to government and less government in business.

As for the Anderson buttons, that needs no explanation other than to say the Young Republicans on this campus will refrain from any active support of a candidate until our next junior senator publicly announces his intention to run.

I believe a few remarks are now in order about our present junior senator. It appears by recent happenings that our junior senator, who usually keeps his constituents so well informed, has failed to include any mention of his sponsorship of the N. Y. City postal bill. A bill incidentally to assist mail deliveries to Wall Street, at a cost of \$10,000,000. It looks like another Democratic scandal. Possibly our junior senator is only well informed on those matters politically profitable to himself.

Yes, it certainly seems strange associating Hubert Humphrey and the Wall Street bankers, especially for a man famous for his indulgence in cheap

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Duluth

Eddollsmen Trounce Hamline For Initial Conference Win

by RALPH ROMANO

The UMD Bulldog hockey team, co-champions of the MIAC last year, opened conference play last Saturday by sweeping over the Hamline Piper sextet, 7-1 before 1,400 fans at the Duluth Curling Club.

Hamline's only tally was the first of the game, and the Bulldogs found themselves trailing 1-0 as John Hertz scored from scrimmage at the two minute mark.

Ron Sjoberg, hard-checking Bulldog veteran, tied the score with a drive from inside the blue line after nine minutes had elapsed. Center Howard Wallene scored the first of his two tallies at 12:59, assisted by Jerry Callengor, and the Bulldogs led, 2-1 at the end of the first period.

The second stanza was flavored with a near free-for-all as an attempt to pile up Al Sisto, elusive UMD center, brought a host of teammates to the rescue. Alertness on the part of the referees limited the extent of the skirmish.

It was in this period that the Bulldogs began to look like champions. They dominated play so completely that Duane Johnson, the UMD goalie, had to turn back only one shot to 11 for Hamline's Bill Howell.

The Bulldogs tallied twice in the second period. Bob Boyat, heady defenseman who time after time brought the crowd to its feet with his rushing style, took a long shot which wing John Mitchell deflected into the netting and when Al Sisto scored on a power play with Hamline shorthanded, UMD led, 4-1.

In the final period, Al Peterson started the fireworks with a goal at 1:47. At 4:36, Frank Ho-

lappa's drive was partially stopped by Hamline's Howell who allowed the puck to roll off his stick and into the nets. Howard Wallene took a pass from Dick Bellamy at 13:29 for the final score.

The Bulldogs next tilt is a non-conference game with Lakehead Institute of Port Arthur, Canada tonight at the Curling Club. Last year, UMD garnered a 5-4 decision on the Canadian rink. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



WALLENE

Swimming Workshop To Feature World Backstroke Champion

Adolph Kiefer, world backstroke champion and U. S. Olympic star, will be among the faculty for a swimming workshop in the new UMD Health and Physical Education building Jan. 15 and 16.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
UMD vs. LAKEHEAD
CURLING CLUB
8:00 P. M.

Bulldog Statistics

All—Games									
	g.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.	ave.			
Hiti	11	85	60	32	230	20.91			
*Vukelich	8	35	38	28	108	13.50			
*Koivisto	10	42	24	37	108	10.80			
McKeag	10	25	33	22	83	8.30			
McDonald	11	30	23	13	83	7.55			
Seikkula	11	34	13	35	81	7.36			
Paulson	8	6	23	19	23	2.88			
Ferkul	9	8	7	9	23	2.56			
Wilmut	5	3	8	11	14	2.80			
Pajunen	7	1	0	2	2	.28			
Stark	4	0	0	1	0	.00			
Veech	4	0	0	0	0	.00			
Totals	11	309	250	247	868	78.91			
*out for season									

Richardson Suffers Foot Hurt; Cagers Lose To Michigan Tech

The UMD Bulldogs fell to their second defeat of the season, as against eight victories, last Friday when the Huskies from Michigan Tech scored a 73-70 win over the Isenbargermen in a non-conference tilt.

The loss, however, was secondary to the injury suffered by Tom Richardson, who will be sidelined for the season. Richardson, one of the main cogs in the Bulldog offense, and former Gilbert high school and Virginia Junior college star, received a bone fracture in his foot during the second quarter in an under-the-basket rebound tussle.

The Huskies' Dan Stupka dropped in eight fielders in the first period as the red-hot Mich-

Bulldogs Drop Third; Bemidji Wins, 83-69

Fouls proved the downfall of the UMD Bulldogs last Tuesday as Bemidji State handed the Maroon and Gold their second straight loss, and third of the season, 83-69, on the Beaver's floor.

The Isenbargerman, finding their shooting eye after a cold night at Michigan Tech, hit on 50 percent of their first half shots for a 43-40 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter, Bruce Paulson was retired on fouls and John McKeag followed midway in the final chapter. Bob Seikkula, who played at guard, shifted to center, and he fouled out in the late minutes. Bemidji took advantage of the Bulldog's lack of height to wipe out a 69-66 deficit with six minutes remaining to win going away.

The Maroon and Gold were guilty of 30 infractions and the Beavers were quick to take advantage, swishing the hoop for 31 charity shots. UMD outscored Bemidji from the field, 30-26, but

MIAC STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gustavus	6	1	.859
Hamline	4	1	.800
UMD	3	1	.750
St. Mary's	4	2	.667
St. Thomas	2	2	.500
St. John's	3	4	.428
Macalester	2	4	.333
Augsburg	1	5	.167
Concordia	1	6	.143

garnered only nine free throws as State committed a mere 10 fouls.

Capt. Chuck Hiti continued to assault the individual scoring record presently held by Rudy Monson with a 20-point output to run his season's total to 230 points. Hiti needs 457 to break the record.

Guard Mel Koivisto hit the hoop for 133, followed by Bob McDonald with 11 and Seikkula with 10.

In a preliminary, the UMD frosh defeated the Bemidji freshmen, 66-58.

The Bulldogs travel to Augsburg tomorrow and meet St. Thomas Tuesday before returning home Friday to tackle Superior State.

In other conference games Tuesday night, Hamline drubbed Augsburg, 73-48; St. John's upset St. Mary's, 70-62, and St. Thomas defeated Macalester, 81-72.

Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

The loss of two key men within one week may have all but wiped out any title hopes which the Bulldogs may have entertained. First, center Mark Vukelich was declared ineligible and then, last Friday, at Michigan Tech, guard Tom Richardson suffered a fractured foot which will sideline him for the season.

When we interviewed Coach Ray Isenbarger he remarked, "We're in pretty bad shape. We'll have to start all over again, like we did last October, and build practically an entirely new team. He added that the Bemidji State game, which was played last Tuesday would be an "experimental" game in which a number of players would fill in the now vacant guard slot alongside Mel Koivisto.

In regard to the Augsburg tussle tomorrow, Isenbarger added hopefully, "If we get by Augsburg, we can still be tough."

The players naturally suffered a letdown, after having built up title hopes like they did, and it would be very easy for the fans to let down also. Talk among fans, it seems, has shifted from, "Can we win the conference?" to "Where will we finish?" But now more than ever before the Bulldogs need fan support, mostly for moral support, an intangible psychological product we're sure the players will appreciate. The student body has been behind the team so far. Let's keep it that way, regardless of whether the Bulldogs win or lose on the road to Augsburg and St. Thomas (UMD plays the Tommies there next Tuesday).

Insofar as the rest of the conference is concerned, Gustavus Adolphus is presently in the driver's seat, having defeated Hamline last Saturday, and appear to be a possible shoo-in for the title. No team in the MIAC is undefeated but the Gusties

are in front with a 5-1 record while three other clubs, UMD, Hamline, and St. Mary's, are tied for second. The Redmen's Pat Costello, who last year topped the conference scorers, pumped in 33 points in St. Mary's victory over St. Thomas. The Toms have now suffered two defeats.

BULLDOG HOCKEY

The 7-1 victory over Hamline last Saturday served notice to the MIAC that the Bulldogs are shooting for top honors after having wound up last year in a tie for first place with St. Thomas. At present, the Eddollsmen are being sparked by several freshmen from Duluth Denfeld, including wing Alex Sisto and goalie Duane Johnson. Tonight, the Bulldog pucksters are host to Lakehead Institute of Port Arthur, Canada, a club the Maroon and Gold defeated by a 3-2 margin last year.

ODDS AND ENDS

Ward Wells, intra-mural director, has lined up an attractive intra-mural basketball schedule which will get underway shortly. There are four different leagues organized so far, and in several of them, there is room for more teams. Anyone interested in participating in intra-mural basketball should contact Wells immediately.

The workshop, first event of its kind held in the new facility, will be sponsored by the Minnesota Arrowhead chapter, American Red Cross; the departments of physical education for men and women, University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, and Phi Delta Pi, student organization.

Mr. Kiefer will demonstrate during the two-day workshop.

The workshop will actually bring together two Olympic swimming figures. Mrs. Wheeler Van Steinburg, formerly of Chisholm and now a UMD swimming and water safety instructor, a member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic swimming teams, also will be on the faculty.

Other faculty members will be Ernst A. Norbrock, St. Louis, Mo., assistant director, first aid and water safety services, ARC (Midwest area); Richard L. Brown, Washington, D. C., assistant national director, water safety services, Minneapolis, director, first aid and water safety services, ARC; Mr. Van Steinburg, Duluth, director first aid and water safety services, Minnesota Arrowhead chapter, ARC, and Dr. Helen M. Starr, Minneapolis, coordinator, health and physical education, Minneapolis public schools, and director, Aqua Belles, Minneapolis Aquatennial.

The two-day program will include teaching progressions in swimming skills, small craft safety demonstrations, synchronized swimming demonstrations by the UMD Aquatic club, and various lectures and film showings.

On Saturday, Jan. 16, Dr. Starr will lecture on and direct demonstrations of synchronized swimming techniques she employs in her Aquatennial programs.

WAA basketball will officially start at 4:30 p.m. January 19 in the girls gym. Phy. Ed. building.

The WAA cordially invites all women interested in playing basketball to sign up on one of the WAA bulletin boards, either in the basement of Main or in the Phy Ed. building.

MEET THE STARS

By JIM COUGHLIN

Last Friday at Michigan Tech UMD's Bulldogs suffered, as yet, their most damaging loss of the young MIAC campaign when stellar guard Tom Richardson fractured his foot. Not only did the team lose its second leading scorer but, teamed with Mel Koivisto, half of a sentinel combination second to none in the conference.

Richardson, now a junior, has rapidly developed into one of the finest performers ever to come off the Range. The major

found themselves on the floor of Williams Arena participating in the state tournament. With Richardson in the driver's seat, averaging over 20 points a game, the Bucs rose to the top of the heap registering three convincing victories for the first title in the school's history.

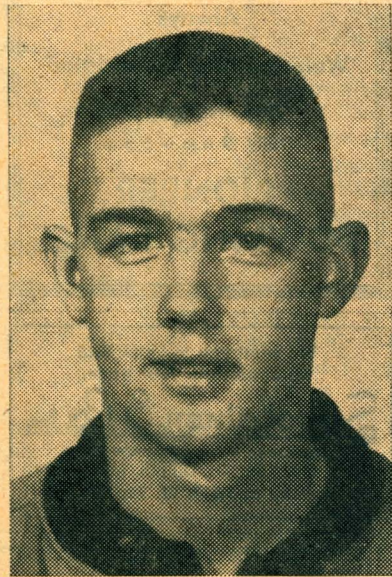
In the swing up the tournament ladder to the state crown Richardson was named on the All-District, All-Regional and All-State selections. No higher tribute could have been bestowed to acknowledge his outstanding play and value to his team.

With offers from a good many of the leading college basketball plants Tom chose Hamline. As a freshman he proved his all-around cage ability to the extent that Joe Hutton rewarded him with a starting guard position.

Tom did not return to Hamline in his second year but stayed close to home and attended Virginia JC where he promptly established himself as the best in the conference.

After talking with friends and Bulldog coach, Ray Isenbarger, Tom decided to throw in his lot with the UMDites. The addition of the talented Richardson to an already potent and title contending UMD squad was instrumental in producing a Bulldog victory over a powerful Baldwin-Wallace team.

But Lady Luck always finds time to hand out a little bad luck too. Again it was Richardson who was on the receiving end of it. Out for the rest of the season with his fractured foot it will take Lady Luck again, this time in the hands of coach Ray Isenbarger to find an equal replacement for the valuable guard.



RICHARDSON

part of this development can be attributed to his freshman year at Hamline when he served under the tutelage of the Pipers great mentor Joe Hutton.

A smooth floorman and a consistent rebounder, Tom's climb to basketball prominence had its birth under the watchful eye of his high school coach, Wayne Keto of Gilbert. In March of 1951 the Gilbert Buccaneers